

STROUD'S CONDITION CRITICAL

Retail Merchants Form Association

Vote To Organize Following Star's Party for Stores

George W. Robison Head of Board of Nine for New Organization.

CARLTON IS CHOSEN

Hope Man Elected Secretary, To Perfect Plans Next Week.

Preliminary organization of a Hope retail merchants association, along the lines of similar bodies at Camden, Dorado, Gurdon and 17 other Arkansas points, was effected at a meeting at 9 o'clock this morning in Hope city hall.

A board of nine directors was chosen, headed by George W. Robison. Other members of the board are: Eddie Thomas, Roy Anderson, Talbot Field, John P. Cox, Bob Gonnell, R. M. Patterson, Lon Sanders and Paul Lewis.

Carlton Is Secretary
J. C. Carlton, of Hope, was chosen as secretary of the Retail Credit Bureau division, and other organizational matters will be disposed of within the next week. Until a downtown location can be decided on, the Merchants association will maintain its office at Mr. Carlton's residence, Third and Spruce streets, telephone 718.

There will be another election next week, it was announced, at which time permanent officers will be chosen. Beginning Monday the merchants will be solicited for memberships, when the total budget and the individual assessments will have been decided on.

The organization meeting followed the Anniversary Party of Hope Star, tendered to 75 merchants last night at Hotel Barlow by C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, owners of The Star. This was a trade territory and merchants association program, for which The Star had invited special speakers.

Cargile Speaks
Clare Cargile, president of Texarkana Chamber of Commerce and one of the most gifted trade territory speakers in the Southwest, made a thrilling address on business development. He paid high tribute to Hope's marvelous mercantile location, in the heart of a rich agricultural territory just east of the Red river, and on the intersection of two main line railroads.

"The Federal Department of Commerce," he said, "rates Texarkana as the trading point for seven counties in Texas and Arkansas. The same rating," he added, "however, says that Hope is the trading point of four counties, in which the per capita wealth is higher than in Texarkana's seven counties."

The other speaker, Harold J. Bryant, of El Dorado, president of the Arkansas Credit association, representing of merchant groups in as many Arkansas cities, described the detailed workings of this co-operative type of organization. The two speeches comprised an hour and a half.

Merchants Organize
Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, who presided, adjourned the meeting at 9:45; but in behalf of the merchants George W. Robison arose to ask those who were interested in organizing a merchants association to remain after the banquet. About 25 stayed, and from these a temporary board of directors was chosen. This group meeting this morning laid the foundation of a permanent association.

A number of guests were present at The Star's banquet. With Mr. Washburn was C. E. Palmer, president of Star Publishing company, who also extended the newspaper's greeting to the merchants. The out-of-town guests of the management were:

Wed Only a Day



Margaret Simms Receives Honor

Hope Expected To Send Delegates To State Meeting at Searcy.

Miss Ruth Alice Wilson, president of the state Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has notified Miss Margaret Simms of this city of her appointment as State Transportation Chairman. This is an honor most worthily bestowed and Miss Simms is receiving the congratulations of her friends because of it.

The Hope club received much recognition from the state organization. Dr. Etta E. Champlin is state health chairman and Miss Jean Lanester is vice-chairman of the committee on foreign relations. It is expected that these chairmen will attend the annual state convention which is to be held in Fayetteville in April.

Naval Conference Continues Work

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Plans of the naval conference to let special committees consider two rival methods of measuring naval power—globe and tonnage—were side tracked for the present.

Faced with the British effort to force the committee members to speak or both, the conference continued today with work previously assigned, and to hold another meeting Tuesday on the same subject.

Store Operators Ask for Protection

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A pledge of \$10,000,000 for Chicago police, fire and health protection and public service was handed to the citizens relief committee by S. Strawn today. The pledge was from a group of men owning and operating stores in the lower town section of that city.

W. H. Toney Dies of His Injuries In Gas Explosion

Well Known Cotton Buyer Succumbs at 11 p. m. Thursday.

FAMILY IS IN CITY

Pine Bluff Relatives Arrive; Body Returned There Today.

W. Hertell Toney, 33, who was burned in a gas explosion at his home on Pond street early Thursday morning, died at Julia Chester hospital about 11 o'clock that night.

The tragedy cast a spell of gloom over the entire city, where Mr. Toney had lived and worked, with his wife and two children, for the last six years.

To Pine Bluff Today

At midnight last night his body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Hope Furniture company, and prepared for the journey back to his family home in Pine Bluff. It was to leave at 11:40 o'clock this morning on the northbound Missouri Pacific train and a special guard of American Legion men, of whom Mr. Toney was one, was called out by Post Commander Barney Hamm to do last honors to the dead.

Following receipt of news of the accident early Thursday, a brother, John Toney, left Memphis by airplane to bring a specialist to the dying man's bedside. The plane arrived here late in the afternoon, by the physician, a Dr. Walker, announced there was no hope for Mr. Toney. He died about 11 o'clock Thursday night.

Family at Bedside

At his bedside were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Toney, of Pine Bluff, sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae Chapman, Mrs. Sloan Cummins and Miss Mary Toney, all of Pine Bluff; and his brothers, Morgan, of El Dorado, and John, of Memphis. Another sister, Mrs. C. Griffith, lives in Illinois, and another brother, Frank, resides at Raleigh, N. C. A brother-in-law, Sloan Cummins, personal secretary to F. C. Couch, accompanied the relatives' party which drove here from Pine Bluff.

The body today is being removed to Pine Bluff where Mr. Toney made a brilliant record before entering the cotton business. He became associated with McFadden & Oates, served first at Marianna, but in 1924 came to Hope, and traded in cotton all over the southwestern counties.

His family is one of the best known in South Arkansas. W. L. Toney, former mayor and municipal judge of Pine Bluff, is an uncle; and the victim's mother, Mrs. W. M. Toney, was the only woman ever to serve on the Pine Bluff School Board.

Two Hunters Find Skeleton In Field

Stumble Upon Open Grave In Field; Lid Pried Off.

HOT SPRINGS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The finding of an open grave containing a skeleton in which a well preserved skeleton in a field five miles from here was reported to sheriff Garland Van Sickle by two hunters this morning.

The hunters told the sheriff that the lid of the casket, a steel affair, had been pried off. They also said there was no cemetery near the field where the casket and skeleton were found.

Murder Hearing Is Delayed at Helena

Absence of Dead Woman's Husband Causes Case To Be Postponed

HELENA, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Preliminary hearing for Alton Smith, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting last Sunday night of Mrs. Jewell Spencer, 23, was postponed today until Saturday. Delay was due to the absence of the woman's husband from the city. Sam Spencer, lumber mill operator.

Smith is being held in jail here, and declares the shooting was accidental. White Spencer accuses him of deliberately shooting his wife.

Smith is a furniture dealer's son.

Wreckage of Air Liner In Which Five Met Death



All that remained of a Wichita-Kansas City air liner after it had crashed and burned at a Kansas City airport, killing Pilot Dyke Laudeman and four passengers, is pictured above. The heavy motor was buried in the ground to the depth of a foot. The ship crashed just as it was preparing to land. One of the passengers was a woman.

Motor Vehicles Exempt From Tax

Road Building Apparatus, Police and Fire Patrol Vehicles.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—County and city road building apparatus, police and fire patrol vehicles were ruled exempt from state license tax by the State Highway commission at a meeting here today.

Acting upon a request by Neal Bohlinger, attorney for county, judge's association and mayors of Arkansas, the highway commission concurred in contention held by county judge Siback, of Pulaski, that public owned vehicles were not exercising a privilege in operating on improved streets and highways. Under a ruling of the supreme court handed down three weeks ago that the state tax provision of Act No. 52 of 1929 was held to be in the nature of a toll for the privilege of operating on streets and highways.

An appeal for rehearing was denied by the supreme court and two requests later also were denied, but were withdrawn.

Harry Reisling On Way To Ohio

Will Face Murder Charge In Slaying of Canton Confectioner.

TEXARKANA, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Harry Reisling, aged 35, started to Canton, Ohio, in custody of Ohio officers today to face a charge of murder in connection with the slaying in 1926 of C. Kromus Schindlers, confectioner.

Reisling walked in to the county jail here last Monday and requested that Ohio authorities be sent after him.

He told sheriff McGee he had dodged officers since the crime, but was now willing to return to Ohio and face the charge.

Joe Cantillon Dead In Kentucky

Former Manager of Travelers, Dies From Stroke of Paralysis.

HICKMAN, Ky., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Joe Cantillon, for 32 years a figure in the baseball world, died here at 9:40 today. Death came as a result of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered several days ago.

Cantillon was manager of the Little Rock Travelers during the seasons of 1926 and 1927 and suffered his first paralytic stroke while in Little Rock.

Mena Expects To Get Big Cannery

Six Hundred Acres Will Be Planted In Blackberries.

MENA, Ark., Jan. 31.—An organization of truck growers has been effected here with A. E. Weir as president, J. C. Garland, vice president, and Ira B. Jones, as secretary-treasurer. The association plans to grow cabbage, green beans and potatoes in addition to planting considerable acreage to blackberries. A cannery for blackberries is promised Mena if 600 acres of fruit is planted. Almost the required amount has been contracted for to date.

Miss Buecheley Goes to Conway

Hempstead County Home Agent Transferred to Faulkner County.

Miss Mary Buecheley, for the last several years home demonstration agent of Hempstead county and ranked No. 2 among the women agents of the state, left this morning for Conway, where she will take a similar position with the Faulkner county authorities.

Miss Buecheley during her stay here built up some notable records for home service. Her work among poultry raisers was particularly effective and flocks from this county have drawn state-wide notice in recent years.

Her successor in this county has not yet been announced. Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent, is expected in Hope Saturday to confer with a local committee before announcing a selection.

Missouri Youth Hanged for Crime

Murdered Law Student When He Failed To Heed Command

BOONEVILLE Mo., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Lawrence Mabry, aged 19, Sedalia, Mo., youth was hanged here at 9:17 p. m. today for the murder of William Bush, law student in Sedalia on the night of February 4, 1928.

Bush was fatally wounded in an attempted hold up by two men, Mabry and Ellis Collins, who were arrested for the killing and made signed confessions that Mabry shot Bush when the latter failed to comply with a command to put up his hands when ordered.

Collins was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary. Authorities said Mabry was promised forty years in the pen if he would plead guilty, but stood trial and was convicted and sentenced to death.

Former Ashdown Mayor Is Dead

John Ed Locke Killed In Accident Near Shreveport Wednesday

ASHDOWN, Jan. 31.—John Ed Locke of Shreveport, La., and former mayor of Ashdown was killed in an accident about six miles from Shreveport late Wednesday, according to advice received here by his brother, Frank Locke.

According to the information received here, Locke, accompanied by his wife and her mother, were driving along the highway and Locke's car was stalled in a mud hole. He got out of the car and pushed and had just succeeded in getting the car out of the mire and stepped to the side of the car when a truck, which he had not seen approaching, struck him, killing him instantly.

Mr. Locke, with his family, went to Shreveport about five years ago to make his home. He was one of the best known men from this part of the state, being a member of one of South Arkansas' most prominent families.

Hope Girl Expected Home Next Wednesday

Miss Elizabeth White, of this city, who has been in the Barnes hospital at St. Louis, for treatment of stomach trouble is reported to be slowly improving, and is expected to return to her home here next Wednesday.

Miss White was stricken with acidosis shortly before Christmas and after taken to a local hospital, later removed to St. Louis.

Evans Thanked In Service Record

Rotary Club Toasts Penney Co. Manager; Hill, Press, Speakers.

A warm vote of thanks for the community service record of Roscoe Evans for the last four and a half years local manager of J. C. Penney company and who goes to Lapeer, Mich., next week, was tendered him at today's luncheon meeting of Hope Rotary club.

Mr. Evans, one of the prime movers in the organization of Hope's world-famous Watermelon Festival, made a touching speech on the good business and the fine citizenship which he had met in Hope and Hempstead county. "I have twice refused to move on when might be considered a promotion," he said, "but this time the opportunity was a very great one, should I prove able to meet it. I can sincerely say I never expect to find as wonderful association anywhere as I found that day in August back in 1925, when I first came to Hope and Arkansas."

One of the principal speakers on the (Continued on page six)

Faint Hope for Life of McRee Stroud

Industry, Trade Show Big Decline

Production and Distribution in December Show Lowest in Year.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The decline in activity in trade and industry throughout the Eighth Federal Reserve District, noted in November became more marked and widespread during December, according to the monthly report for the district, released today.

Influenced by seasonal considerations and the hesitancy on the part of merchants and the public, purchasing of commodities decreases sharply, the report said. At manufacturing plants operations were further curtailed during the last half of December, and following the holiday and inventory lull, resumption of production had been longer delayed and at a smaller percentage of capacity than had been the case during the past several years.

There is a general disposition on the part of all classes of consumers to await developments before making commitments, the report continued, and though specifications on goods previously purchased decreased, unfilled orders on books on numerous interests showed a rather sharp reduction.

Reports from all important wholesaling lines reflect extreme conservatism, the review went on, on the part of retail merchants in covering future requirements, current orders being mainly of small size and for prompt delivery. In all lines investigated, decreases in December sales under the volume of a month and a year ago were reported. While decreases from November to December are seasonal, their extent in a majority of instances was greater than the average during the past half decade. Total sales of the reporting wholesale firms during December were the smallest for any month in more than three years. Retail trade also developed recessionary tendencies, though less marked, than in the wholesale lines. Holiday shopping got a late start, and while a notable pickup occurred in the last part of the month, the volume for December was reported in the review as considerably under that of the previous season.

Production and distribution of the iron and steel industry declined in December to the lowest points of the year. Notwithstanding the sharp falling off in freight traffic during December, railroads operating in the Eighth Federal Reserve District handled a larger volume of freight than in 1928 or 1927, and with the exception of 1926, the largest volume on record. The St. Louis Terminal Association, which handles interchanges for 28 connecting lines, interchanged 187,464 loads in December, as against 197,835 loads in November, and 208,747 loads in December, 1928. Passenger traffic of the reporting roads decreased 1 per cent in December as compared with the same month in 1928. Estimated tonnage of the federal barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans in December was 73,900 tons as against 103,478 tons in November and 135,439 tons in December, 1928. The total tonnage in 1929 was 1,243,971 tons, against 1,435,486 tons in 1928 and 1,237,430 tons in 1927.

Considerable backwardness was noted in collections generally throughout the district early in December, but a marked improvement developed during the two closing weeks of the month, the review said. Wholesalers in the large centers reported settlements in December about equal to the same month in 1928.

Commercial failures in the Eighth Federal Reserve District in December, Dun's reported, numbered 113, involving liabilities of \$1,935,038, as compared with 126 failures in November with liabilities of \$1,773,236, and 103 defaults in December, 1928, for a total of \$1,477,305.

Small Paragould Girl Dies As Result of Burn

FARAGOULD, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Betty Jean, three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Robert Crews, upset a cup of coffee at the table last Saturday night and burned her arm severely. Complications and pneumonia set in and last night she died.

Man Deaf for 25 Years Dreams He Could Hear

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Peter Remous, for years deaf, last night dreamed that he could hear. He awoke this morning, smiled to himself, "if dreams only come true" he thought.

He said he heard chimes of the clock. He cried aloud and an answering cry came back from the household which he said he heard.

Friends of the man for 25 years and longer testified to his condition and change over night. Among them were Col. Dan McKay, mayor and specialists. They reported that Remous heard voices from his grand children for the first time in his life.

Narrowly Escapes Death In Crash Late Yesterday

Is In Critical Condition At Local Hospital Today

INTERNAL INJURIES

Youth Is Making Plucky Fight To Save His Life.

McRee Stroud, aged 18, one of Hope's most popular young men, narrowly escaped being instantly killed in an automobile collision late yesterday evening.

He was driving the Hall-Moore truck and collided with an automobile driven by Dan Goldbold, aged about 40, at the intersection of Front and Pine streets.

McRee was rushed to a local hospital in an unconscious condition where it was revealed he was suffering from a fractured pelvis, crushed bones, dislocated hip and other internal injuries.

Last night at 10 o'clock he underwent an operation which apparently improved his condition. And today he is making a desperate fight for his life.

According to reports, Dan Goldbold was shaken up considerably by the crash but was not seriously injured. The crash threw young Stroud through the glass door but obviously did not injure him into his body. Both cars were damaged by the impact. Goldbold's striking a tree after the collision, doing considerable damage to it.

Young Stroud was a graduate of last year's high school class, and one of the most popular boys of this city. His many friends here regret to learn of his misfortune, but wish for him a quick recovery.

Walnut Ridge Man Commits Suicide

Two Men Are Held In Jail Charged With Blackmail.

WALNUT RIDGE, Jan. 31.—(AP)—After he had two men arrested on a charge of attempt to blackmail, John T. Kirby, aged 55, lunch room operator, was found dead in his bed with a bullet wound in his heart early today. Officers said obviously the case was suicide and no inquest was necessary.

Death charge was pulled close about him and in his hand he grasped a pistol when the body was first found today.

The two men who refused to give their names were arrested last night and blackmail charges were placed against them. Officers believe that worries, alleged in the threatening to reveal something about Kirby's son, Buster, had caused him to end his life. Before Kirby's death he told officers, two men, strangers here, talked to him Thursday and demanded \$200. They threatened to ruin the reputation of his son if the money was not paid. He refused to pay them, but later they came and asked for the money. Yesterday afternoon they telephoned Kirby concerning the money. Kirby immediately notified officers and had the two men arrested. They are being held here with blackmail charges against them.

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Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Newspapers vs. Circulars

THE splendid sales record made by the local J. C. Penney store since its opening last March is undisputable testimony of the pulling power of newspaper advertising in this community. While other local chain dry goods stores have spent thousands of dollars for circulars, printed in Little Rock and other out of town printing plants, and for postage to mail these imported circulars, the J. C. Penney store has kept true to the policy laid down by its founder in the first store established at Kemmerer, Wyoming, 25 years ago, and has depended exclusively on the advertising columns of the two local newspapers to send their merchandise message to the people of this trade territory. The fact that the Penney store in Morrilton ranked second in sales in October and twelfth in November in a group of more than 400 Penney stores, despite short cotton and feed crops in this section, is an unmistakable proof of the power of consistent newspaper copy.

By the end of its first year the J. C. Penney store here will have spent in excess of one thousand dollars for local newspaper space. Ninety per cent of this money received by the local newspapers has been left left right here in Morrilton for wages, rent, power, and other local expenses incidental to producing a good newspaper. The money made in Morrilton and sent to out of town printing establishments for circulars by other dry goods chain stores is a case of short sightedness which, if continued, will mean nothing more than killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

There is too much money being spent in Morrilton to develop worth while newspapers for the citizens of this territory to have to rely on out of town printed circulars for their store news. If you want a bigger and better local newspaper, and bigger and better local markets, pass the word around to local merchants that you depend upon the newspapers and not imported circulars for your store news.

Who's going to build Morrilton and the Petit Jean Country anyway, if its own people do not?—Morrilton Democrat.

"Known"—But Free

SOME of the things that policemen do are funny. There was a mysterious murder the other day in Cleveland. A man, sitting in his living room, was shot by a prowler who stood outside and fired a shotgun through the window. The wounded man died and the killer escaped.

The police, investigating, announced that some liquor feud must be at the bottom of it; because, they said, the dead man had been a "known bootlegger" operating on a big scale for a long time.

We repeat, this is rather funny. If the man was a "known bootlegger," why on earth hadn't he been arrested? And how many more "known bootleggers" are at large today, plying their trade with the full knowledge of the police?

In Good Hands

IT IS rather distressing to read that Admiral Byrd's party may be marooned in the Antarctic, cut off from relief by an extensive ice pack and possessed of food supplies too scanty to carry them through another winter.

However, it is a little too early to be unduly anxious. In the first place, relief is on the way, and Byrd's wireless is keeping the outside world fully informed of the party's condition.

Most reassuring, however, is the simple fact that the party has Byrd himself for a leader. This capable naval officer can be depended on to bring his men back unharmed if any man alive could do so. The men in the Antarctic could not have a better leader.

12 Sleepless Years

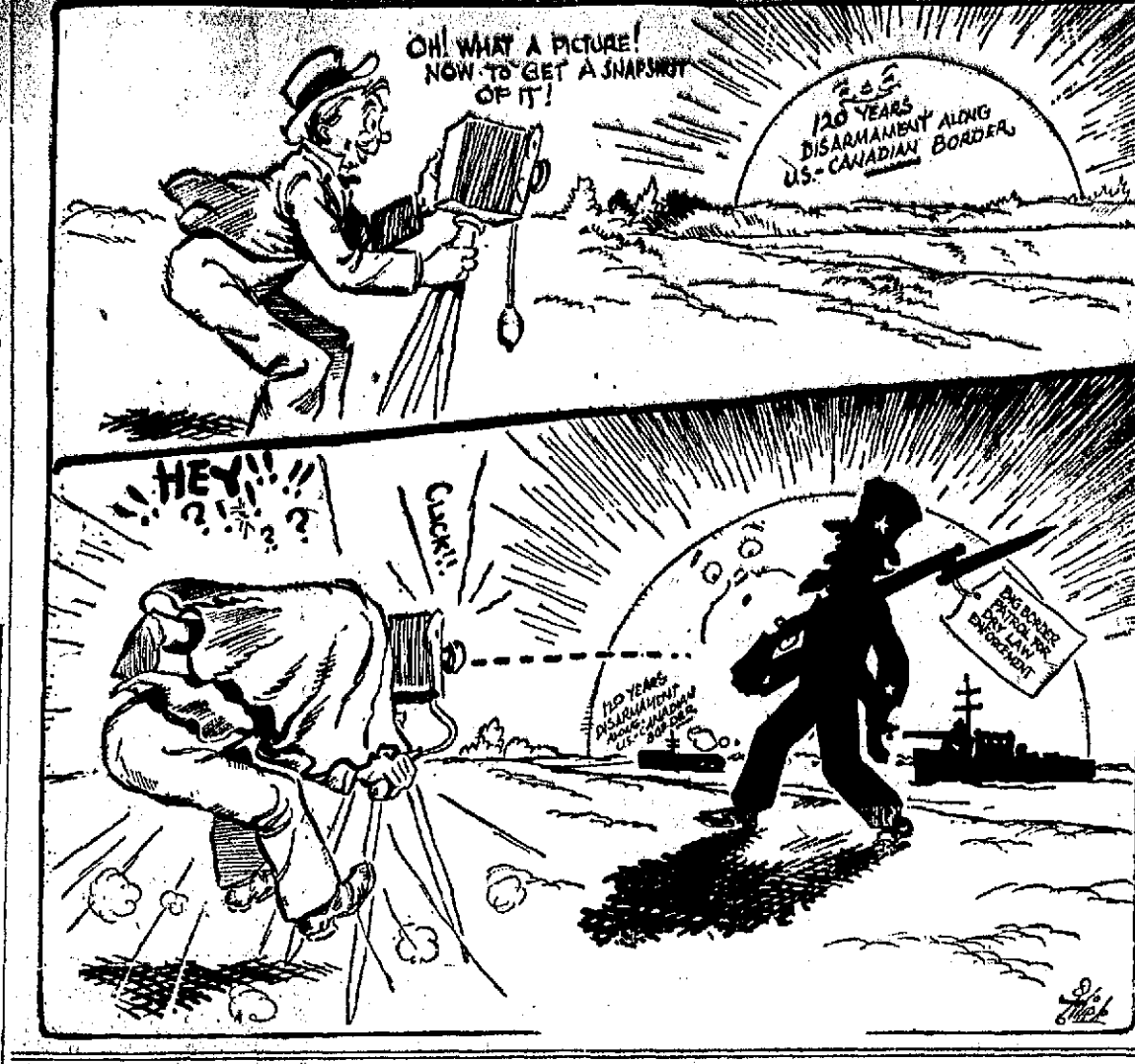
FEW of the World War's casualties are so much to be pitied as the Hungarian ex-soldier who was recently described in dispatches from Budapest.

This man has had incurable insomnia since he was wounded in 1917. He has not been asleep since that time—12 years ago.

He goes about his work from day to day until, utterly exhausted, he collapses. Then he is taken to a hospital where he remains a few days in a semi-conscious state. Sooner or later he is discharged, and the same process is repeated. Month after month, year after year, he gets no better. He has forgotten what it is like to go to sleep.

His case is so horrible one can hardly conceive of a worse. The most dreadfully mangled soldier would seem to be in a better plight than this man. Imagine being utterly unable ever to fall asleep!

More "Shooting" Along the Border!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
WASHINGTON—Calendar simplification is rapidly becoming an issue of more immediate interest and the champions of simplification are working for results by 1933, which will be the easiest year to change the calendar side of 1933.

In the United States the favorite "new calendar" idea appears to be that of a year divided into 13 months to 28 days each, with one extra day—the 365th—to be known as "Year Day" and not by any other name. January first would be Sunday and a given date in any month would always fall on the same day of the week. The new month would be placed between June and July.

Why Change Is Urged
The main arguments for substituting such a calendar for the one we have now are these:

Business and economic life has to measure its progress in months and weeks. Statistical comparisons are now not so good because there are months of 28, 29, 30 and 31 days and each year a given date falls on a different day of the week. Without the same number of weeks in a month a month cannot be divided into equal parts. A week this year can't be compared with a week last year because it isn't the same week. Different days of the week have different values to different businesses, and so with months. A month with five Sundays is different than a month with four Sundays.

Statistics are so vital in these days that all this means a great deal to business. With the 13-month calendar all months would have the same number of working days, Saturdays and Sundays—and thus be directly comparable, family and business budgeting would be simplified, much clerical work and expense would be averted and there would be a faster turnover of money with 13 monthly settlements.

The chief arguments in opposition are:

Confusion, complications and expense would result from calendar change. The number 13 is not divisible by two, three, four or six, the quarters of the 3-month year do not contain a whole number of months, 13 business closings instead of 12 would involve increased bookkeeping. Friday the 13th would come 13 times a year in the face of a superstition difficult to overcome, the regular occurrence of the seventh day Sunday would be interrupted once each year and twice in leap years. Birthdays and anniversaries would have to be changed.

Jewish rabbis are among the bitterest foes of this proposed calendar, basing their convictions on the Old Testament and the continuity of the sequence of the seventh-day Sabbath. The Seventh Day Adventists and the Seventh Day Baptists support them. Inserting "Year Day" means that the Sabbath must come on an eighth day once each year.

Nevertheless, more than a hundred large American business concerns are now using a system which divides the year into 13 periods for their own businesses and the calendar simplification movement is backed by a host of the largest national trade, financial, scientific, educational and labor organizations and scores of very prominent men and women serving on the National Committee on Calendar Simplification and its special subcommittees.

One of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce referenda showed a majority of business men favoring calendar change by international conference.

News of Other Days

25 YEARS AGO
Examiner R. L. Byers, of Shover Springs, was in town yesterday.

W. W. Wright, of Minden, La., spent Monday in our city.

Ad Thomas, of Patmos, was in the city Monday, and a pleasant caller at this office.

H. C. Dickerson, of DeQueen, was in the city last Friday and subscribed for the Star of Hope.

El L. Smith and J. O. Clark, of Ozan, spent Sunday in this city, guests at the hotel Barlow.

10 YEARS
Miss Letta Moses has returned from a visit from St. Louis and Cornith, Miss.

Miss Opal Staggs has returned from a visit to Miss Pauline Gibson, at Nashville.

Miss Elizabeth McCollum is spending the week-end with her parents at Texarkana.

Mrs. Tom Millwee, of Nashville, is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Sain.

Miss Josie Anderson went to Little Rock yesterday for a weekend visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Lula Meadows, of Nashville, is a guest of Mrs. A. C. Ramsey for the week-end, on route home from a visit to Little Rock.

Bishop James R. Winchester and Mrs. Winchester, of Little Rock, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Emerson this week, en route to and from Foreman.

Mrs. Charles Croshaw and Mrs. W. P. Roberts, of Hugo, Okla., who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain have returned home.

Spent Sunday with Mr. H. W. Hunt. Miss Callie Hamilton spent Sunday with Miss Trilby Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hatch spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Jester.

Mrs. Alice Nichols of Liberty Hill spent Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Hunt.

Miss Marie Huckabee visited Miss Kathryn Middlebrook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hatch have moved to near Alton.

A crowd of young people enjoyed music and dancing at the home of Mr. H. W. Hunt, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Vera Hansford and Mrs. Tartar called on Mrs. John Hamilton Friday.

Rev. F. B. Armstrong made a business trip to Minden, Louisiana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellidge and children of Hinton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Kate Hollis.

EMMETT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver of Little Rock visited Mrs. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton of Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Wink, Texas visited her grandmother, Mrs. Beatty who has been ill for several days.

Miss Hattie Anna Townsend has returned home after a week's visit in Del Rio, Texas.

We are sorry to say at this writing that Mr. Will Mohan's baby has been seriously ill, but is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Townsend had a family reunion last Monday at their home. The out-of-town visitors were: Mr. Finn Townsend of Del Rio, Texas, Mr. George Townsend and wife of Glennwood, Ark.

We are glad to report that Martha Thornton is rapidly improving after an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Robinson, who has been teaching here for the past three years, resigned and Mr. Noel Tomlinson has taken his place. The school is getting along nicely.

Misses Callie and Sue Wesson, and Mr. Ralph Beatty of Hope spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beatty.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Mitchell died Tuesday morning.

Miss Charline Loriders of Prescott is visiting home folks.

Brother Whitten who was our pastor here for two years has been visiting Mr. Jordan the past few days.

Miss Grace Vickers and Miss Mary Beaulair visited homefolks Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Garland who has been attending A & M college at Magnolia spent Sunday with home folks.

Brother Baker of Memphis, an evangelist preacher and his singer will begin a series of meetings here January 31st at the Baptist church.

NORTH PATMOS NEWS

The school at Patmos is progressing fine with Mr. Henry of near Little Rock for principal and high school teacher.

Miss Nettie Morvil of DeAnn is visiting at the home of Mrs. Tartars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiter were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hatch made a trip to Foreman on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Mrs. Mirl Kent and daughter, Bernice called on Mrs. Henry Hunt Tuesday.

Mr. Alfred Vines called on Mr. Gordon Vines Wednesday.

Mr. F. B. Armstrong of Alton

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Variety
2. Thin plate
3. Hibern
4. Separator of a publication
5. Musical work
6. Devise for breaking bread
7. French pronunciation
8. Read con-
9. Court orders
10. Transgression
11. God of love
12. Greek parties
13. Highway
14. Strings of cars
15. Contract
16. Musical instrument
17. Had mercy on
18. Hoarse
19. Indifferent
20. Strangeness
21. Unit of weight
22. Greek letter
23. A brother of
24. Para rubber
25. Type of modern radio receiver

DOWN

1. Whole
2. Sharp answer
3. Works
4. Corrects
5. HOWN
6. Figures of speech
7. Fruit drinks
8. Russian village
9. Broad street
10. Confronted
11. Stem of a boat
12. Lending actor
13. Inhabitant of western Russia
14. Drink
15. Russian village
16. Broad street
17. Confronted
18. Stem of a boat
19. Lending actor
20. Inhabitant of western Russia
21. Drink
22. Russian village
23. Broad street
24. Confronted
25. Stem of a boat
26. Lending actor
27. Inhabitant of western Russia
28. Drink
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85. Russian village
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87. Confronted
88. Stem of a boat
89. Lending actor
90. Inhabitant of western Russia
91. Drink
92. Russian village
93. Broad street
94. Confronted
95. Stem of a boat
96. Lending actor
97. Inhabitant of western Russia
98. Drink
99. Russian village
100. Broad street

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55	56							57		

Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend every meeting.

OAKLAND NEWS

Health isn't very good in our community. There is a number of cases of flu.

Little Pauline Glanton is having the chills. Hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Hamilton and family spent Sunday with Mr. Gene Hamilton and family.

Mrs. Carrie Ferguson and baby, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson and baby spent the week end with Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

Joe Erwin returned home last Friday from a two weeks' visit to friends at Riney Grove and Emmett.

Mr. Albert Osteen and Miss Faye Roberts spent last week end in their homes at De Ann.

Miss Faye Roberts had the misfortune of breaking her collar bone, while skating on ice.

For Texaco Products
Call phone 933 or 919
The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

Just Out Ward's Great New HEAVY DUTY BALLOON

Built to Out-Perform Every Other Tire in the Heavy Duty Class

GUARANTEED FOR 22,000 MILES

A NEW Riverside Tire... in the heavy duty class, and a champion in appearance and performance. Big, rugged, handsome—built with One-Fifth More rubber and One-Fifth More cord to out-perform every other tire in the heavy duty class. In short, this new Riverside Heavy Duty is the tire you hard-driving, distance-covering motorists have been waiting for.

And it is as new in Value as it is in Guaranteed Performance. The low prices below tell you only half its economy story. The Heavy Duty saves you trouble, worry and money after it is on your car as well as when you buy it.

28x4.75 . . . \$ 9.50	29x5.50 . . . \$12.95	30x6.50 . . . \$14.65	32x6.00 . . . \$13.45
28x5.25 . . . 11.00	30x4.50 . . . 8.60	30x6.75 . . . 17.30	32x6.50 . . . 15.25
29x4.40 . . . 7.89	30x5.00 . . . 10.50	31x5.25 . . . 12.10	32x7.00 . . . 17.30
29x4.50 . . . 8.25	30x5.25 . . . 11.50	31x6.00 . . . 13.35	33x5.77 . . . 14.45
29x4.75 . . . 9.85	30x5.50 . . . 13.25	31x6.20 . . . 15.10	33x6.00 . . . 13.65
29x4.95 . . . 10.50	30x5.77 . . . 13.45	31x6.50 . . . 15.10	33x6.50 . . . 15.45
29x5.00 . . . 10.20	30x6.00 . . . 13.10	32x5.77 . . . 13.75	34x6.00 . . . 13.75
29x5.25 . . . 11.25	30x6.20 . . . 14.65		

All Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings!

FREE Tire Mounting Service

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

112 East Second Phone 930 Hope, Arkansas

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

How fine it is at night to say:
"I have not wronged a single soul to-day."

I have not by a word or deed,
In any breast sowed anger's seed,
Or caused a fellow being pain;
Nor is there on my crest a stain
That shame has left. In honor's way,
With head erect, I've lived this day.
How fine it is to close the book
Of records for the day, and look
Once more along the traveled mile
And find that all has been worth while.

To say, "In honor I have toiled;
My plume is spotless and unsold."
—E. A. Guest.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stith Davenport, with Mrs. Sam Womack and Mrs. Ad Turner as assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Chidester Hall announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marietta, to Perry Moses. The date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Chidester Hall entertained at most attractive bridge party last evening announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marietta, to Perry Moses.

The rooms were bright and pretty with suggestions of the approaching Valentine season. A like motif was also observed in the tables and score pads of the five tables arranged for bridge. The interesting announcement was very cleverly made at the close of the game, when the hostess served a most delicious salad plate, with red hearts bearing the news, placed under the dainty sandwiches. Miss Hope Bennett scored high. The honoree received a dainty gift, and Mrs. Byron Winn an out of town guest received a beautiful gift of remembrance.

Circle No. 6 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Greene at 220 South Pine street, with Mrs. R. T. White as joint hostess.

Kline Snyder of Malvern was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Margaret Webster of the Magdalen A. & M. college, will arrive tonight to spend the week and visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webster.

Mrs. Alice McMath left this afternoon for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Green in Little Rock.

Mrs. John P. Vesey has returned from a three weeks visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Davidson in Paragould.

Mrs. Frank Miles had as luncheon guests yesterday, Mrs. J. B. Schultz and Miss Lula Jeff of Fulton. In the afternoon they were members of a matinee party seeing the "Taming of the Shrew" at the Saenger.

Mrs. R. W. Hungerford will arrive Saturday from New York City for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Collins, before going to Minden, La.

Miss Lucile Bethen, secretary of the Camden Retail Merchants association attended the birthday dinner given by the Hope Star Thursday evening.

Miss Ethel Conn, secretary of the Gurdon Credit Bureau, attended the Hope Star's birthday dinner at the Barlow Hotel Thursday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Patton and Miss Ellen Bacon, both of Texarkana, and representing the Texarkana Cotton Buyers' Association, came to Hope Thursday morning to attend Mrs. Toney in the last rites for W. H. Toney deceased.

Will Shelton, formerly of this city, was in Hope on business Thursday.

J. M. Stripling, of Prescott, and owner of the Hope "M" System store was a business visitor Thursday.

E. E. Loderbach, of Oklahoma City, district commercial agent for the Western Union Telegraph company, was in Hope Thursday conferring

with Manager Wilson of the local office.

These remarkable pen portraits of important figures in the London naval conference were made at the scene for The Star and NEA Service by Stephen Suprier, noted artist on the staff of the London Illustrated News. Sketched at one of the early sessions, Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, is shown upper left. Upper right, you see spade-bearded Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy as he addressed the conference. Lower right, Premier Wakatsuki of Japan is pictured alertly following the progress of a debate. In the center, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, has been depicted with eyes closed during a moment of concentration. Lower left is an impressionistic study of "an Italian admiral," one of the expert advisors.

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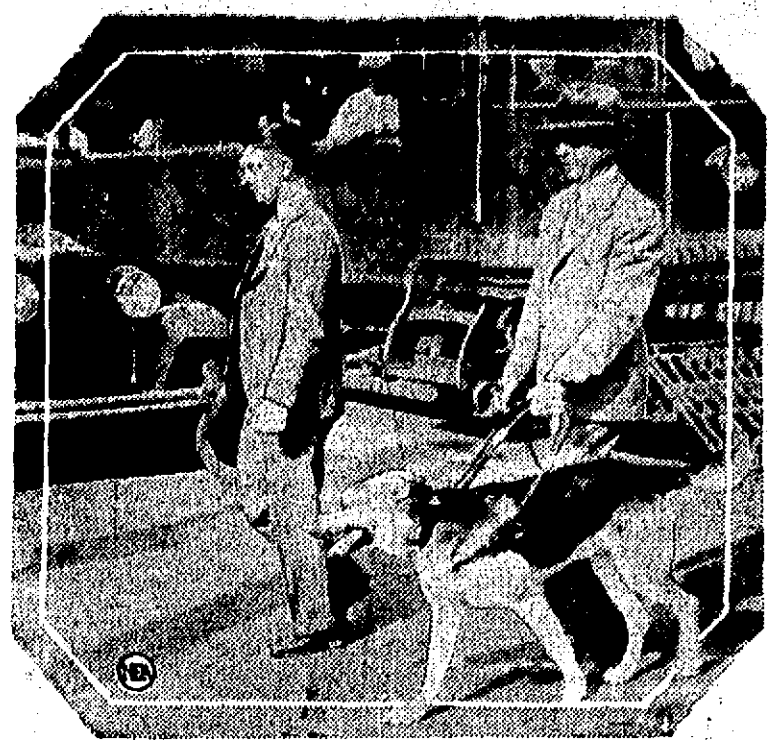
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Marvelously Trained Dog Guides Blind Owner Safely Through Traffic



Almo von Eckenweiler, the trained Belgian police dog, is shown here guiding his master, W. A. Christensen, safely through Los Angeles' busy traffic.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 31.—Totally blind for years, W. A. Christensen has found unfailing eyes to guide him.

Almo von Eckenweiler, one of the few Belgian shepherd "eye dogs" in the world, furnishes the eyes for Christensen, and so perfect is he that the blind man walks safely through rush hour traffic to and from his work.

This amazing dog is one of eight animals in America trained especially to lead blind men. He warns his master of every obstacle in his path leads him up and down steps, and halts traffic to allow Christensen's passage.

Lambert Kreimer began the training of "eye dogs" following the World war. Under the supervision of the German government, Kreimer established schools where some 2000 dogs were taught. Then they were given to blind ex-soldiers. Kreimer now is training dogs at Minneapolis.

Dog is "Nearly Human"

Christensen, who conducts an agency despite his handicap, is enthusiastic about his canine comrade.

"He seems nearly human to me," Christensen says. "When I want to leave my home, I call Almo, tell him to bring his harness and leash. I fasten them on him and say 'door.' He leads me to the front door, down the steps and to the sidewalk."

"Before we venture down the steps, Almo pauses. He halts again at the bottom, so I will know it is the last step."

"I tell him 'right' and he leads me that way. When we come to an intersection, Almo stops 10 or 12 feet back from the curb, sits down and waits until I find out its height."

"If we approach a small obstacle, however, brings a warning. Almo sits down. That's always a sign he is not sure whether to proceed further or wait my investigation."

Many Serve Blind in Germany

Almo's success as Christensen's "eyes" has been duplicated in Germany, the blind man says. Some 15,000 or 100,000 blind people in this with suggestions of the approaching

with Manager Wilson of the local office.

country should be given similar aid, he believes. Plans are underway to establish training schools here.

"The dogs in Germany are dressed with a large red cross on their collars and harness. Motorists, seeing the cross, are aware that its bearer is an 'eye dog' and stop," says Christensen.

Isaac Ward who has been quite ill at the home of his son, Joe, is reported as being able to be up again.

Milton Caudle, H. B. Sanford and Will Malone (colored) have been helping Harold Sanford work on his barn which is now almost completed.

Iver Ward is still faithfully in quest

NOTES AROUND SHOVER

The theme of the correspondence seem to run in unison on the weather subject and of course this section has had its share.

A recent letter from Mrs. Owen, a former neighbor, now of Bardwell, Texas, states the snow has been 20 inches deep there and now the black sticky mud is awful.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hoduett entertained several guests Monday.

Mrs. Milton Caudle was a Thursday afternoon visitor with Mrs. H. B. Sanford, they called on Mrs. O. well in the evening.

Hamp Huett and family and grandmother Young, and Milton Caudle and family were Sunday visitors at Harold Sanford's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed were calling on friends in this vicinity Thursday.

We hope Mr. Ground Hog will sleep soundly all through the day of February 2nd.

The Otwell children started to school at Harmony Monday.

On account of the terrible condition of the roads, Route No. 2 carrier, Mr. Petree was obliged to leave off this part of the route which was accommodated by Joe England bringing the mail on horseback, which was very pleasing to patrons on the route.

Mr. Petree resumed the duty Thursday in his car and reported the roads to be very bad.

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Milton Caudle, H. B. Sanford and Will Malone (colored) have been helping Harold Sanford work on his barn which is now almost completed.

Iver Ward is still faithfully in quest

of an education, as he has made the three mile walk everyday, both night and morning during the severe weather.

George Carter and son, Jim, have been cutting wood for H. B. Sanford. Phone service seems to be a thing of the past, as the county lines are broken and badly torn down on account of the heavy sleet. It is a question of time when they can be repaired and ready for use again.

Mrs. J. R. Gray is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willis Cobb.

Winston Cobb hauled a load of hay

to his home from his grandfather's land Saturday.

We are very sorry to see the notice in The Star to the effect that we are not to have Miss Mary Bauchley for a home demonstration agent the coming year. We term her work as a necessary luxury, and those who have her untiring efforts in their homes for community betterment will sadly miss her. We believe in boosts and such work certainly does help any county.

The convention of the Arkansas State Association of the Sons of the American Revolution, held at the Hotel St. Charles, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28-29, 1930, was a success. The convention was held in the Hotel St. Charles, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28-29, 1930, was a success. The convention was held in the Hotel St. Charles, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28-29, 1930, was a success.

REAL CHILD
Made from fresh raw meat and dry beans.
MORELAND'S

NEW GRAND THEATRE

The Best for Less

Saturday
A BIG DOUBLE SHOW
FRANKLIN D'ARNOUM

"Double-Barreled Justice"

A real Western Thriller.

Also
"West of Zanzibar"

With
LON CHANEY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MARY NOLAN, WARNER
BAXTER, JANE DALY and others
and Chapter Six of
"The Black Book"

A GOOD COMEDY
Admission 10 and 25c

DEAR FRIENDS:

One of Mr. Moses' trade magazines says that the cleaners and dyers of the United States do \$600,000,000 worth of business every year.

Hall-Moses does only a small part of that amount, of course.

But I'll bet there isn't a cleaning plant in a town the size of Hope that does its work any better than Hall-Moses.

That's my personal opinion. If you have a different one, Mr. Moses would like mighty well to know it.

Ben J. J.
HALL-MOSES CLEANING CO.
Phone 385

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Road to Prosperity Leads Through the Turnstiles at Piggly Wiggly

Carl Copeland, Mgr. Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.

FLOUR Country Club 48 Pound Sack \$1.75
Royal Rose, 48-lbs. \$1.65

Crackers Country Club 2-lb. Box 25c Corn Narrow Grain No. 2 Can 10c

Onions Yellow Globe Pound lb. 3c Pork & Beans Campbell's 3 For 25c

LARD ALCO BRAND NONE BETTER Limit 2 Buckets Per Bucket 99c

Fruit Cake 2-lb. 65c Asparagus Tips Hillsdale Can 29c

Lettuce Large Head 9c Celery Jumbo Stalk 15c

COFFEE Country Club 1 Pound Can Guaranteed To Be None Better 42c

Tomatoes Hand Packed Can 10c Malt Syrup Country Club Can 49c

Peaches No. 2 1-2 Can 19c Malted Milk Krafts Chocolate Can 29c

JELLO Country Club All Flavors 4 Packages 25c

We Carry a Fresh Line of Fruits and Vegetables At All Times

IN OUR UP-TO-DATE MARKET K. C. BEEF and PORK, IT'S BETTER

Beef Roast Pound 17 2c STEW MEAT Pound 14c

Pound Weiners Both For 29c Real Mexican Chili Pound Block Each 23c

Milk Fed Veal Steak Pound 23c Cream Cheese Pound 22 2c

Spare Ribs Pound 19c SALT MEAT Pound 10c

WATCH OUR WINDOW EACH DAY FOR SPECIALS

Hope's Leading Grocery

Want to Clean His Sidewalk?



Sidewalk snow shovelers, attention! The well-mannered and industrious gentleman pictured above has to turn himself into a human snowplow to get out of his house. How would you like to get up each morning with such a task before you? The chances are that you won't have to do it—unless you move to the Swiss Alps, where this picture was taken.

THE BISHOP MURDER CASE

With BASH, KATHBONE, LEILA HYAMS, ROLAND YOUNG, GEORGE F. MARION

Follow Philo Vance along the trail of mystery and danger.

Four strange murders—with death following the black Bishop!

As a book, it was a world-sensation. You'll hail it now as a superb talking picture.

Added COMEDY "LOVE OR MONEY" NEWS THAT'S NEWS

SAENGER Home of Paramount Pictures

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Today and Saturday

Assessing Dates

Hope, January 20th to March 1st. (City Hall)

Washington, March 3rd to April 10th

FRED ONSTEAD,
County Assessor.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Boyett for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Allice) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Bink for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, February 25.

For City Recorder
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Alderman
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. F. Erwin for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Luther Garner for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Treasurer
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for re-election of City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930

For Sheriff
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

The Star is authorized to announce the name of Riley Lewallen as a candidate for sheriff of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

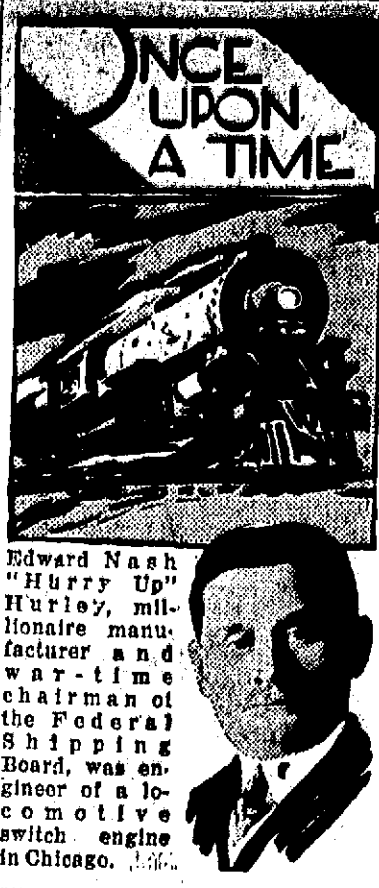
For County Judge
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For Tax Assessor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Ridgill for Tax Assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the Democratic county primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Shirley Robbins for tax assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

Texarkana Glass & Mirror Works
Auto Glass—Old Mirrors Resilvered
Phone 1438 316 Main

McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut Street



New Officers Elected At 4-H Club Meeting

A well attended meeting of the St. Paul Community Club was held Friday afternoon, January 24, at the home of Mrs. F. B. Hanna. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Chas. Locke, vice-president. New officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Chas. Locke, president; Mrs. Eugene Goodlett, vice president; Mrs. Ben Stuart, secretary; Mrs. Earl Stuart, reporter.

Old Dog Begs \$20,000 Before Forced To Quit

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—London Jack, the black, curly-haired retriever which for seven years has been collecting coins for charity at Waterloo station, is retiring on account of blindness.

Pupil Get Harem Secrets for Study

BUCHAREST, Jan. 30.—Score another one for the absent-minded professor, and a true one, is how a local school master passed out, "Secrets of the Harem," instead of Greek grammars.

Through a mistake on the part of the ministry of education the books disclosing insights on the harem system were sent to the school instead of the Greek grammars. The professor didn't notice the substitution in the order until students began to cry the books with them and read during the recess periods.

All of the books have been ordered in and will be confiscated. Parents of students are reported to be highly indignant.

Rash Romance

© 1930 by NEA Service Inc. by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

MEET HER TODAY
JUDITH CAMERON, trying to a bit of dark hair protruding above the top of the evening newspaper. No, she didn't think he could know about her chat with Arthur and she didn't think he could object if he did know. Just the same, Judith felt guilty. The pink in her cheeks (which would come whenever she was agitated) showed this plainly.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man, had been at home all afternoon, since returning from her luncheon engagement with Andy Craig. She tried repeatedly to convince herself that she had not been guilty of falsehood. Of course, after her plans worked out, she could tell Arthur the whole story. If she said anything now about Tony and Andy she was afraid Arthur would spoil it all.

Now Go On With the Story

THE minute after she had spoken Judith felt uneasy. She thought (or was it imagination?) that Arthur's eyes, meeting hers in one swift instant, held reproach.

Silence came between them. Judith's gaze returned to his newspaper and Judith watched him covertly as she lay back among the divan's pillows.

"Arthur," she said presently, "tell me about today at the office. Did you get the Turner contract signed?"

"Not yet," came the answer. Arthur Knight did not lower the newspaper and he spoke as a man engrossed in important matters. He continued reading. Throughout the rest of that evening Knight's part in the conversation was nothing more than terse answering of questions.

Judith was uncomfortable. An open magazine lay in her lap. She looked down at it from time to time but the rows of type might as well have been invisible. Arthur had always reserved the hours following dinner for carefree, relaxed discussion of the day's events. He liked to hear how his wife had been spending the day, details of the household affairs which she had a way of turning into amusing anecdotes. He had confided plans and details of many a business venture, and because she had spent those months in the office of the big firm, Judith was an understanding audience.

These hours together had seemed the best part of the day to Judith ever since coming to her new home. Tonight all this was changed.

Could Arthur possibly know? Judith darted another glance toward the newspaper. That was all.

she could see of her husband—just a bit of dark hair protruding above the top of the evening newspaper. No, she didn't think he could know about her chat with Arthur and she didn't think he could object if he did know. Just the same, Judith felt guilty. The pink in her cheeks (which would come whenever she was agitated) showed this plainly.

She was very sure her plans were bound for success. Arthur's aloofness and his strange manner to-night were the first flaw.

Judith turned to the radio for entertainment, found that the merry quips of Broadway entertainers and mellow music of old operas were equally horrid. After nearly an hour of this she arose.

"I'm going upstairs, Arthur," she said. "Will you be coming soon?"

"After while."

It was after a considerable while that Arthur Knight cast aside the paper he had been reading. The fire in the grate was dying lower, its soft blaze, and the glow of the parchment-shaded lamp behind him were the room's only illumination.

For several minutes Knight watched the flames in the fireplace. Then he leaned back in his chair, closed his eyes and sat perfectly quiet. When his eyelids lifted the man's face was a perfect mask for his emotions.

He arose like a man thoroughly tired and went up the stairway.

In the morning Judith's fears were all forgotten. She and Arthur breakfasted together. He seemed, if anything, a little more affectionate than usual as he kissed her goodby and departed for the day.

She hummed a half-remembered tune happily as she went about the morning's routine. Great things were expected to take place this day. Andy Craig had promised to use his influence to bring Tony to reason and Judith relied implicitly upon Andy.

As she had for the past three days, Tony Knight took her breakfast and luncheon in her own room. Harriet carried the trays of covered dishes and dainty china up the stairway and they came down empty.

"Miss Tony seems to be feeling better today, ma'am," the maid said. "Yes, I think she'll be much better soon," Judith said.

Even without Andy's contrivance Judith was sure that Arthur Knight's rebellious young daughter would be tiring soon of her self-imposed seclusion and would seek companionship. Three-days without her usual diversions must have been very trying to Tony.

At noon there came a telephone message for Judith.

"Hello," she answered eagerly. "This is Mrs. Knight."

"Judith? It's Andy. Well—I can't report much luck."

"What's happened?"

"Why, I telephoned half an hour ago. Tried to get Tony to promise to go somewhere with me tonight. Her answer wasn't exactly complimentary."

"But you know—" "Yes, I know! Anyhow I told her I'd be around this evening about eight o'clock and expected her to change her mind."

"She will, Andy." "Yes? Guess you mean, maybe she will. Anyhow I'll drop in for a little while this evening."

"I'm sure she'll see you," Judith told him. "Thanks a lot for calling, too."

"Oh, don't mention it! How's the housekeeping?"

"Findi" the girl laughed. "Good-bye, Andy."

"Goodbye."

Without any real reason to explain the fact, Judith felt cheered. The world was brighter—yes, seven times brighter!—when at four o'clock Arthur Knight arrived home.

JUDITH, finding the big house quiet and lonely, had curled up on a leather footstool before the living room fireplace. Her back was toward the hallway entrance of the room. Sandy, who had become almost a constant companion, sat before her, his shaggy little head resting in her lap, eyes lifted anxiously to the girl's.

Judith stroked the dog's head, thoughtfully. She did not hear her husband enter the room, and his voice startled her.

"Hello!"

"Oh—why, Arthur! You're early!"

Sandy was indignantly disregarded. Judith sprang to her feet and met Knight in the middle of the room. He was smiling and holding toward her a large round ivory box tied with violet ribbons.

"Yes, I ducked out a little ahead of schedule this afternoon. Here, thought you might like some posies."

"Oh, Arthur!"

Flowers for her. Flowers from her husband! Sandy, the dog, came nosing up to his mistress, doubtless wondering what in the world made her so excited and her cheeks pink, and why her eyes were suddenly so glamorous and starry since this man had come.

The violet ribbons dropped from the box. The lid came off and Judith lifted away the folds of tissue paper. From their sheltered depths she drew a corsage of violets.

"Arthur, they're beautiful! Oh, it was dear of you to bring them!"

"Like them, do you?"

"I love them, Arthur, they're just like—do you remember that other bouquet?"

He nodded.

Then suddenly, still holding her bouquet of fragrant blossoms, Judith Knight sought refuge in her husband's arms, and hid her head on his broad shoulder.

"But, darling, you mustn't! Why—why?"

The girl raised her head. Tears still lingered in her eyes but she was smiling and she dabbed at the dewy lashes with a handkerchief.

"It's just—just because I'm happy, Arthur!"

we haven't given you very much pleasure in this house." "Please don't say that!"

"No," he continued, shaking his head, "we might as well face the truth. I'm beginning to feel old, Judith. Never realized it before, old!"

"You're not old, Arthur. I won't have you saying such things. It isn't true!"

"Yes," he persisted. "It's true, all right. . . . Judith—he paused watching her intently—"are you sorry?"

"Are you sorry you married me?"

"Why of course not! What makes you talk like that? You've done everything to make me happy, Arthur. Sometimes when I suddenly think how much I have to thank you for, how much you've done for me, I feel I'm not half grateful enough."

He moved impatiently.

"But I don't want you to be grateful."

She laughed at him.

"All right then, Mr. Knight. I'm not grateful."

He refused to be cajoled out of his mood.

"There's one thing I want you to promise me," he went on, eyeing her seriously. "You've got to promise, Judith."

"What is it?"

"I want you to promise that if there's ever—anyone else—a younger man—you care about, you'll tell me."

The girl's face had paled. For an instant she hesitated. Then—"I promise," she said solemnly.

"I promise, but there'll never be anyone else!"

The pause that followed seemed awkward. Sandy ended it. Evidently the dog concluded he had been ignored by these two persons quite long enough. He had jumped upon a chair beside Judith and now began to whimper pitiously.

"Look, Arthur," the girl said, smiling through misted eyes, "your rival is jealous!"

She patted the dog's head and Sandy's walls subsided.

"Like the little beggar, don't you?" Knight asked, amused as he watched them.

"Sandy's a real friend."

Amiability and peace had descended upon the household. It remained for several hours. Arthur Knight chatted of the office and affairs in the city until it was time to dress. Judith reviewed her day, not neglecting to add that Tony had eaten heartily and appeared to be in improved spirits.

Very happily that evening Judith Knight dressed for dinner. She selected a printed chiffon of blue and lavender with bits of velvet ribbon as trimming. When the violets were pinned to her bodice her rich purple blended beautifully with the gown. She wore blue pumps the shade of the ribbon, and a crystal necklace. When she surveyed herself in the mirror the costume was as it should be but the radiance of her face was even more striking.

She wanted to appear lovely this evening. Judith touched Arthur Knight's flowers with tender fingers.

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you get it.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00
20 insertions, 3c per line, minimum \$1.00
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number is 765

WANTED

WANTED—Used car, late model coupe preferred. Call or write F. S. Smith, Fulton, Ark. Jan. 27-B-P.

New or renewal subscription of any publication, 1930 catalog free. Clubbing price. Chas. Reynorsen, Phone 440. 13-261c

Have you a good business residence or farm for sale. Write box 98, Hope Star. 67-11.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house, garage, located 517 South Walnut street. Phone Mrs. D. S. Lamb, 212. Jan. 27-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 500 South Harvey street. Phone 440. Jan. 27-11.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Land farm, known as the Grand Plantation. Call or write J. D. Smith, Hope, or M. M. Bowers, Columbia, Arkansas. Jan. 27-11.

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished downstairs apartments in Reasonable. Phone 27. Jan. 27-11.

FOR RENT—Black land farm, more than 100 acres in cultivation. Want must have ample force to farm. On highway, near school, close town. Call 32, Hope. Mr. T. Jobe. 67-11.

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. Phone 531 or 774. Jan. 27-11.

FOR RENT—Black land farm, more than 100 acres in cultivation. Want must have ample force to farm. On highway, near school, close town. Call 32, Hope. 67-11.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. Apply Rettig's Store. Jan. 27-11.

FOR RENT—Six room house, located on Front street, back of Mason filling station. L. A. Foster. 30-5.

FOR RENT—50 acres black land, good house, barn and water. Located on Fulton-Washington road. L. A. Foster. 30-5.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Register Jersey male calf. This is a splendid calf from the best type of Jerseys. E. E. Austin. Jan. 28-11c.

FOR Dressmaking, alterations or tailoring call Mrs. W. Harrie at 315 East Third street, phone 344. 65-11-c

FOR SALE—Corn on the cob. We have a carload on Frisco track. \$1.08 per bushel. Southern Grain & Produce Co. Jan. 30 th.

FOR SALE—Fresh onion plants, Monts Seed Store. Jan. 30-11c

FOR SALE—Jersey Heifer calf four weeks old. \$10. K. G. McRae. 30-11c

Community Store and filling station for rent or sale. See L. M. Boswell. 1-11-c

We handle pure sweet milk from T. B. tested cows. R. V. Stephenson Grocery Co. Jan. 27-31p.

Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

If the empty jars in the preserve cupboard outnumber the full ones, perhaps some dried fruit butters and marmalade will help make the fresh fruit preserves last until spring for special occasions.

Citrus fruit marmalades can be made as cheaply now as any time and will be particularly relished when jaded spring appetites need toning up.

Less sugar is needed to make dried fruit preserves than when making fresh ones. Otherwise the procedure and ingredients are much the same.

Combinations of fruits are delicious and often have a tantalizing flavor.

Combination Conserve
One-half pound dried peaches, 1-2 pound dried apricots, 1 pound prunes, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup seedless raisins, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1-4 pounds sugar.

Wash peaches, prunes and apricots through several waters. Let peaches and apricots stand in cold water to cover for three hours and drain. Cover all the fruits with cold water and let stand overnight. In the morning, wash and rub through a sieve. Put preserving kettle and add sugar and juice of oranges, raisins and nut meats. Bring to the boiling point and cook until thickened and becomes clear. Add nut meats and cook ten minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

The following recipe is for combination citrus fruit marmalade that is particularly delicious.

Three Fruit Marmalade
One grape fruit, 1 large orange, 1 large lemon, 10 cups granulated sugar.

Wash fruit and wipe dry. Cut into quarters. Then cut the quarters through the peel and pulp to very thin slices, discarding the seeds and the white pith in the center. Let the fruit stand in cups of cold water over night. Cook until peel is very tender. It will take several hours. Let stand over night again. In the morning, add sugar and cook until thickened. Turn into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin when cold. This will make about 12 large glasses of marmalade.

Always Dependable

and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction down to the last spoonful in the can.

You save in buying and in using

KC Baking Powder

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure and Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

POP-OSCAR WANTS TO SHOW US HIS HAND THAT STILL HAS THE ORIGINAL HAND-SHAKE OF THE PRESIDENT ON IT!!

I KEEP IT COVERED UP SO IT WON'T GET DIRTY!!

YES, I'VE HEARD ABOUT IT—IT'S QUITE AN IDEA YOU HAVE IN PRESENTING IT!!

THERE IT IS!! SEE? THE PRESIDENT'S THUMB WAS RIGHT THERE BY MY THUMB AN' HIS FINGERS BENT RIGHT AROUND ON THIS SIDE!!

MARVELOUS, OSCAR—THAT'S WORTH A DIME TO ME—HOW DID YOU EVER THINK OF THE SHOE BOX IDEA?

FIRST I THOUGHT OF CARRYIN' MY HAND IN A BIG RAT TRAP BUT THEN TH' RAIN COULD GO THROUGH THAT SO I JUST USED THIS SHOE BOX—THANKS FOR THE DIME, MR. MCGOOSEY!!

DON'T MENTION IT—YOU OUGHT TO CAPITALIZE ON THAT IDEA—YOU MIGHT BECOME RICH!!

I-THINK YOU'RE RIGHT—PEOPLE WOULD BE ONLY TO GLAD TO GIVE A NICKEL OR A DIME TO SEE A HAND THAT SHOOK HANDS WITH MISTER HOOVER!!

MOM'N POP

JUST WAIT 'TIL I SHOW YOU WHAT AUNT AMY BOUGHT ME TO-DAY

HALP! I'M FAINT! YOU DON'T MEAN THAT SHE REALLY LOOSENED UP!!

YES, SHE DID AND HOW! ISN'T IT LOVELY? IT'S THE VERY LATEST WRINKLE

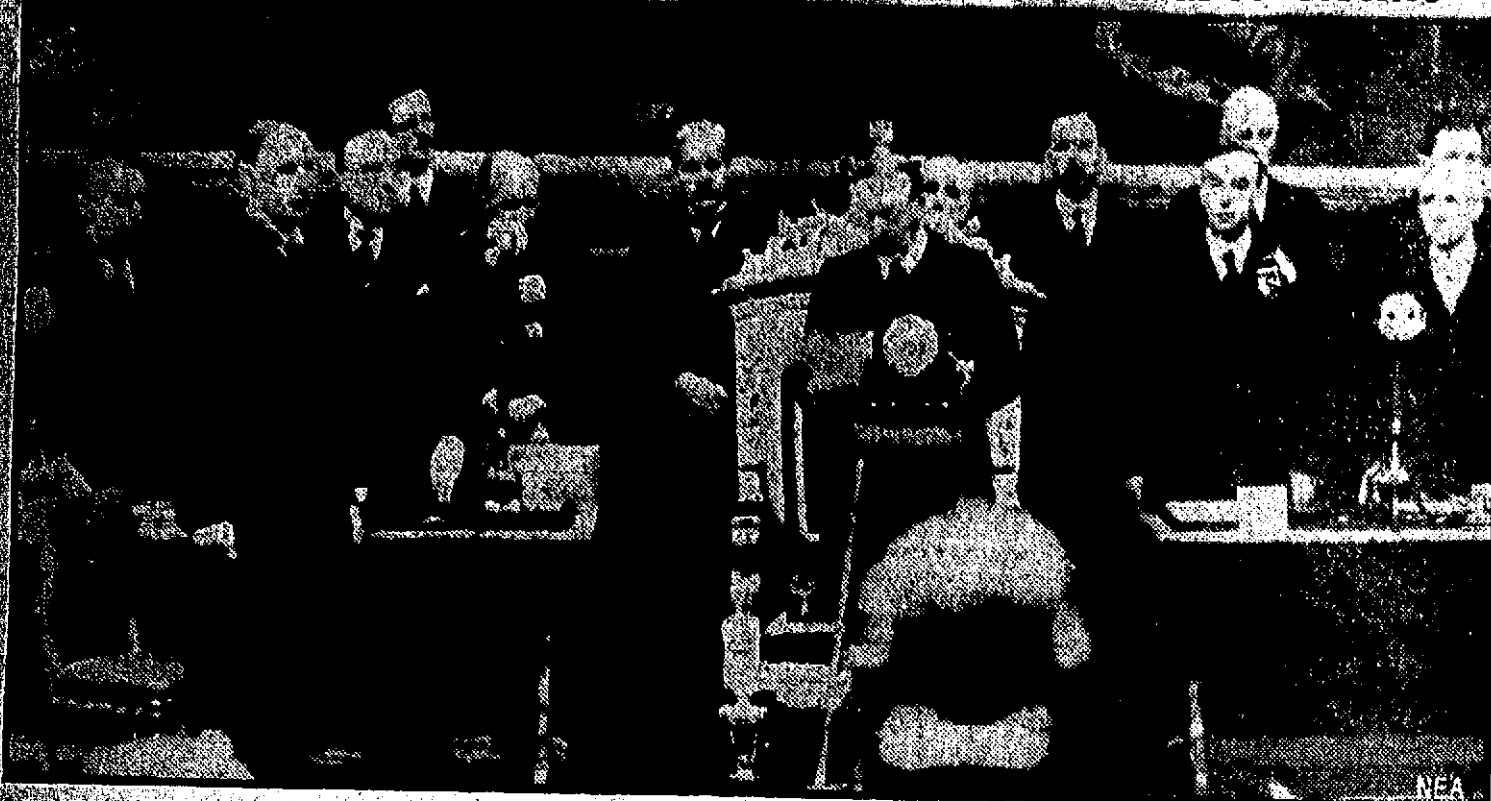
EMMORIES

YOU DON'T LIKE IT? WELL, I SUPPOSE I CAN EXCHANGE IT BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED YOU WERE CUCKOO ABOUT ANYTHING I PUT ON!

HUM, WELL, BEFORE I GIVE AN OPINION JUST ANSWER ME ONE QUESTION

DOES THIS RICH HOOK UP THE BACK?

Historic Scene When King George Opened London Naval Conference



The historic occasion when King George of Great Britain stood before the microphones at the opening of the London naval disarmament conference and delivered a radio address that was broadcast throughout the world, is pictured above. Premier Ramsay MacDonald, at the king's right, and Lord Lewisham are standing beside the king as he advocates world-wide reduction in naval armaments. This photograph was rushed across the Atlantic on the S. S. Bremen, the world's fastest trans-Atlantic liner, by special carrier for NEA Service and The Star and transmitted from New York by telephoto wires. On the extreme left is Aristide Briand, former premier of France, and the third from the left is Andre Tardieu, present premier and head of the French delegation.

24, He Prosecutes Judge as Slayer



The prosecution of former Judge John W. Brady, pictured above, center, on trial at Austin, Texas, charged with the murder of Lehigh Highsmith, supreme court stenographer, has been entrusted to Henry Brooks, shown at left, 24-year-old district attorney, now confronted with his first big murder case. Brooks asked special prosecutors to withdraw. Opposed to young Brooks, as chief defense attorney, is Dayton Moses, at right, veteran Fort Worth criminal attorney.

Booster Week To Impress Loyalty

Local Publix House Observing Special Event Next Week

In line with their policy of cooperating with all progressive and beneficial movements of any town, the Publix Theatres, through its local house, the Saenger is sponsoring the Publix Booster Week.

Manager Press of the Saenger has begun activities for a seven-day drive which will bring to the attention of the citizens of Hope the various and sundry assets which are contained within the city's limits. How many of our citizens know the true value of the industries and products which provide work for the majority of the people in this town? If you were to take a snapshot and questions regarding the city and its industries and products were asked, how many of you could pass that test?

Each Publix theatre is a booster for the community it is housed within. Every Publix theatre stands a hundred per cent back of its town or city as its Best Booster. The growth and progress of the cities in which Publix has amusement palaces is beneficial to all the various business interests within that city, and gratified in the confidence that has been shown them in Hope they are ready to put their shoulders to the wheel and work with all their resources for each and every movement for the good of this city.

Cast Sweats In Intense Heat of Great Jungle

Engaging primitive emotions in a virtual Turkish bath was the task of Lew Chapney and the cast appearing with him in "West of Zanzibar." Merle Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of the African wilds with a surrounding sound program comes Saturday to the New Grand theatre, during the filming of many of the picture's most vivid scenes. These scenes were filmed in a replica of an African jungle, in which tropical plants had to be nurtured by steam heat under the ground. Chapney, in his role of "Dead Legs"

Flin", Lionel Barrymore, Mary Nolan, Warner Barker and the rest of the cast, worked continually, in a veritable oven as a result.

"West of Zanzibar" is a grim drama of the Belgian Congo, with Chapney in the role of the sinister "Dead Legs," a former stage magician, paralyzed from the waist down through a fight with an enemy. He tracks this enemy through the jungle fastnesses and by means of strange tricks and illusions becomes the "white voodoo" of a band of natives, keeping the blacks in terror, and persecuting his own daughter whom he supposes the daughter of his enemy.

"Oh, I can take a joke all right. I'm always the first to laugh at my own foolishness."

"Folly! What a merry life you must lead."

"Say lookit this suit," roared an excited man as he burst into the clothing store. "I've only worn it two weeks, and it's as rusty looking as an old iron roof."

"Well," answered the proprietor, with a friendly smile and a spread of his hands, "didn't I told you it would wear like iron yet?"

PLANT



FOR A GREATER
YIELD
MORE PROFITS

MONT'S
SEED COMPANY

Politician: Congratulate me, my dear, I was nominated.
His wife: "Honestly."
Politician: "Well, or—why bring that up?"

"Wha-what was that?" he asked.
"An owl," someone answered.
"I know it was an owl," he said, "but what was it 'owed'?"

"I want a ticket to New York."
"Do you wish to go by Buffalo?"
"No, nor by camel, either. I want a train ticket."



For Saturday and Monday

PURE GRANULATED		
Sugar	With Order of \$1.00 or more 10 Pounds	55c
Graperruit	Texas Seedless Fancy Size Each	5c
DINING CAR BRAND		
Coffee	Vacuum Packed 3-lb. Can \$1.24 Pound	42c
"CLEAR BROOK"		
Butter	Quality, Second to None Pound	39c
IRISH		
Potatoes	Fancy Red Triumph 10 Pound	35c
PICKWICK BRAND		
Flour	48-lbs. \$1.89 24-lb. Sack	95c
LARD	Flake White and Bird Brand 8 Pound Pail	\$1.05
Cheese	Full Cream Pound	25c
BREAKFAST		
Bacon	Deckers English Style Sugar Cured and Rindless Pound	32c
COOKED		
Brains	No. 1 Can Veri-Best or Super Brand	21c
Soap	P. & G. and Crystal White 5 Bars	19c
ICEBERG		
Lettuce	Fancy Nice Hard Head, Each	7 1/2c
CALIFORNIA		
Peaches	Yellow Cling, large Halves in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1-2 Can	24c

R. L. Patterson
Owned and Operated by Home Folks

Evans Thanked

(Continued from page one)

varied program offered by Homer Figi, in charge of this week's luncheon, was Ed Hill, manager and owner of the Little Rock Business College, who is opening a branch school for the southwestern counties, in this city.

"More than \$500,000 is spent annually for business and commercial course by Arkansas students," Mr. Hill said, "and \$300,000 of this goes out of the state. So there is an opportunity for a state business college."

"More than \$12,000 is spent in tuition and living costs each year by Hope students seeking business training. They have to get it elsewhere. The Little Rock Business College with its new local branch is going to keep that money at home. We have schools operating at Warren and Fordyce, and we expect our most successful branch institution to be the one now opening in Hope."

"Not only will the local school keep local money at home, but it will bring new money here, which otherwise would be lost to this section. The student population of a business college adds considerably to the wealth and purchasing power of a community, and Hope is a natural focal point for an enterprise of this kind."

Manager Matt Press of the Publix-Saenger theatre spoke on Booster week, which will be observed in every community which has a Publix theatre, next week. The celebration will take the form of a review of all home industries and resources. Mr. Press said. The Rotary club unanimously endorsed the movement which also has the support of the Kiwanis club, the Chamber of Commerce and the city government.

George W. Robinson reviewed the organization of a retail merchants association, reported in detail elsewhere in today's Star.

Miss Ernestine Almond entertained with two highly amusing readings. Miss Iva Hipp of the Chamber of Commerce staff was also a guest.

Jack Caves, former member of the local club, was also a guest.

Lillian: "I wonder why widows are so much more popular with men than unmarried girls."

Violet: "Well, for one thing, the only men that know all about them are dead."

Today's Tire

60 • 70 • 80
MILES AN HOUR

ACME

Especially Built for Today's Speeds and Gravel Roads

Service from Smiling LORECO Stations

"Look for LORECO 88"



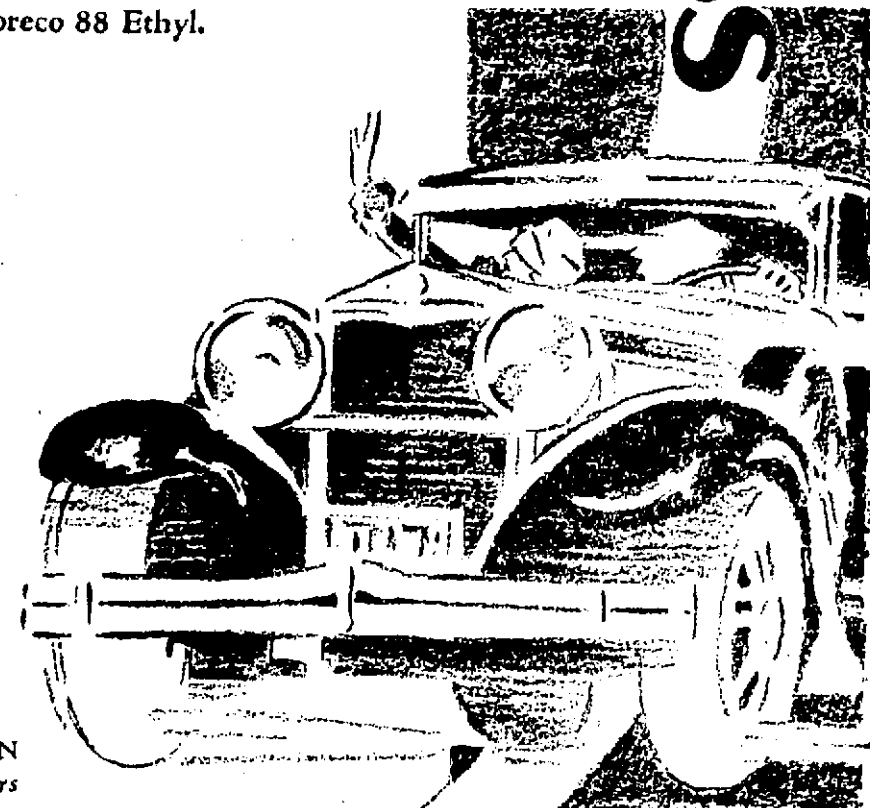
The GASOLINE

That goes ACROSS

Loreco 88 goes across—air-craft grade excellence—staying power and lightning-fast, winter-time performance endear it to motorists who appreciate quality that costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Try Loreco 88 today. It will get across with you and so will Better Loreco Motor Oil and Loreco 88 Ethyl.

LORECO 88 ETHYL
What a quality combination! Any car drives better with this master fuel. Costs a few cents more. Worth it!



LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION
Producers Refiners Marketers

LORECO 88

GASOLINE

P. A. LEWIS, Agent Phone 7-7-7 or 8-8-8

We have an Acme Battery to fit every car. Liberal allowance for your old battery. Batteries recharged, rented, repaired.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 7-7-7